#### HEISAT LAKEWOOD

Cleveland's Life in the Jersey Pine Woods.

HINTS FROM THE HOUSEHOLD

Baby Ruth's Sied, the Russian Cutter, the Visiting Statesman, Something About the Cottage and Town.

The little white house at Lakewood

he New York reporters have drea of it vaguely as approached in the station by a "plank walk" is is a generous figure of speech is made and the second of the contract e" almost exclusively, and the carriage of almost exclusively, and the walk is contined to the business of of the town. Elsewhere it is dio. The station is away on one of everything and the visiting man at tiest wonders where the

"tio right down that road past the big hotel," says the native who has watched the stranger look about. He clidn't want to ask for what I was look-

The Cleveland house lies northeast from the station and fully three-quarbern of a mile away. The village lies



Lakewood hotel, where all the visiting statuation store, is anywhere near it. Not even that is in sight. From the station the hotel lies bidden beyond a law awalling height of land for which "rings" is a term expressing altogether too much. From the hotel, entirely surinded by place, no other habitation can be seen. No photograph of it was ever taken because no camera that was made can "take it all in" at the limited range made necessary by the surrounding woods. Still another gen-tle ridge smaller than the last, and that past, one comes to a valley through the atom of which trickles a stream, dry in annumer, and too small to bear a manus. Still beyond that, on the right. stands the Cleveland cottage. A ter sere plot goes with it, but of this only an acre and a half is cleared in part toward the south, and on the other side mer, painted in custard pie fashion, yellow with white trimmings and its bossen barn back up against the rich dark groun of the woods.

Up to this point most of the pines have been ludicious dwarfs, mingled



with scrub cake, to which the rustling caves ching throughout the winter Beyond the home, the road, no longer s street, plunges into a narrow way be trenen tailer place and is lost to view Ehomsonis of wors he toward Southard and Sepante in and Bennett's Mills.

Yet the home is not quite without connection with the outside world. Day or night, the favorite walk of Lakewood mustaday's in just to the edge of the little clearing. And, in case of need, · freshly peried pine telegraph and phone pole which stands in the yard a respicuous object against the dark Labourout itself have't recently men

so smill a January-that is, the town with its three other big hotels hasn't. his the politicians hang around the interwood botel, and the village drugstore man, who has imported two big pose buis from Delaware to give his shop the true Lukewood flavor, bemeans the fact. This month will be or will soon he at its height. The season becoming in the bone set deep in a blook of land whereon the



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Ther are not beginned, nor do the Lakewood people bother them, in may way, Me Chemiant order from New . York on the independ resid getting in just at duck. The felters at the madies are no more warmens than at sity strately chlage, honetimes the

accompanies Mrs. Cleveland on a drive behind the nodding red plumes of the Rossian sleigh. Her own particular favorite is an ordinary child's sled with a baby carriage box without a hood set

when I passed the house once she was howling in justy American fashion.

"But she almost never cries," said a lady to whom I remarked it. This justy has been at the old Laurel house—the one in the heart of the village and nearest the station—when Mrs. Gleveland was there before going to the cottage and when every woman in the pince fell down and worshiped the child from a discreet distance.

Saturday evening Lakewood was in fortive mood. For the first time this season Mrs. Cleveland attended a pub-lic "function," the occasion being the ball given by the cottagers. She was very quiet, did not dance and seemed to eejoy the fun as much as anyone present, but left at an early hour. She also dropped in at the free singing class, which is being instructed under the arapices of the Freemans and others.

Of the visiting statesmen little is seen in town. Mr. Bayard and Mr. Lamont

are best known in the place. Lake-wood knows no more about the cabinet than is printed in the papers, but every statesman who shows up is in turn regarded as a certainty for cabinet honors. Harrity and Hensel were a puzzle. Both couldn't be "slated," and so Lakewood pitched upon Mr. Harrity as a ossible appointes. Such a nuisance ly that the New York and Philadelphia afternoon expresses were called the "office seekers" special." A good many people have come here from all parts of se country, whose presence was not in



good many-are turned back at the hotel. Manager Sterry is getting to be a keen politician and can tell an Arkanhas democrat from a Boston drummer half a mile off. When, however, visitors whose assistance is not required in isposing of offices do make their way so the custard pie house they find Mr. Cleveland reasonably patient under the

place, which was rapidly coming into favor with New Yorkers like ex-Mayor Hewitt and Park Commissioner Straus before Mr. Cleveland took it up. It was an iron manufacturing village, where man named Brick had works. He had twenty-two thousand acres of Jersey pine barrens and died poor, as might have been expected. His family had the unspeakable folly to suppose that a winter resort named "Bricksburg" suld be a success. They had the idea, out the property and supplied the name, and things began to look up. The Jer-sey Central built the finest small station in the state; the land company spent a host of dollars in cutting roads through



more than a quarter wide. It is con pletely surrounded by the property of the company, and except at the dam at its lower end there is no house upon it. There is, however, a "kissing bridge," an echo and other modern improvements. The lake, again, has rather a funny name- "Carasaljo" named from Mr Brick's daughters, Caroline, Sally and Josephine.
That man must have been a genius in

nomenclature.
The special claim that Lakewood makes upon the attention of Mr. Cleveland and others is its mild winter cli-

eleven degrees below zero," said Capt. Bradshaw, the reteran of the place, to me as we were discussing that point.

"Wasn't it cold?" I asked. "Oh, dear, no," replied the captain, enthusiantically. "You see the air here

a so dry and brabing that-" That's just the way real estate men talk in Jerusalem and everywhere else. However, the esptain is right. Lakewood, with its virgin forest drives, is a beautiful place, and when the therelands leave for Washington they will probably feel some vegret.

Is the white house to be the scene of -that is to say, will Baby Ruth haveor rather, is it thought that there is likely to be-? I don't know. But that's what they OWEN LANGEON.

The Modern Invalid

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